ton Office, Bulletin Butiding Cucton mess pork and breakfast bacon

at Parker & Axley's. Mannien.-At the parsonage of th Rev. Father O Haloran, on Sunday the 24th inst., Mrs. Margaret A. Swander of this city, and Mr. N. H. Jackson of Kentucky. Mrs. Jackson, who is well-known in Cairo, having resided in this city a number of years, will take with her to her "Kentucky home" the good wishes of a large circle of friends for her future prosperity, in which good wishes THE BULLE-TIN heartily joins.

CRANBERRIES, pigs feet and mince meat, and an assortment of canned fruits at Parker & Axley's, corner of Tenth and 11-30-31. Walnut.

WANTED,-A woman to do general housework-the best of wages paid. Ap-MRS. SHEPHARD, Cor. of Second st. and Com. ave

Ir you want six and one-half pounds of "coffee A" sugar; or eight pounds of New

Orleans sugar; or, four fand; one-quarter

pounds of coffee for one dollar, go to Par-

ker & Axlev's. PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS.- New and elegant jewelry,appropriate for Christmas gitte, may be found at Buder Brothers.

THE BULLETIN DINNER. - We flatter ourself that our Thanksgiving dinner, in compliment to our employes, twentyeight in number, wa a success. Sixty-five persons sat down to the tables. Our limited house room circumscribed our invitations to fellow craftsmen of the city and s few intimate personal friends. Our neighbor of the 'Sun, in his issue of yesterday evening, says :

The dinner tendered the employes of the Cairo BULLETIN yesterday evening. was one of the most enjoyable affairs that has ever taken place in this city, and regarded from whatever standpoint, was a success. Indeed, it could not have been otherwise with Mr. Oberly as master of the feast, and his accomplished better-hall as the good genius—the power behind the throne—who superintended its prepara-tions, even to the minutest particular, and contributed by her presence to the comfort and happiness of the company.

At the hour named, (3 p.m.,) quite

a large number of the representatives of the 'Art Preservative' of the city, as well as other invited guests, in all numbering the last Thanksgiving reast, symptoms of about forty persons, had assembled in the reception room, where the Bulletin' chief greeted all with a pleasant word, and showed his ability to go through the hand—Rice's minstrels, having met with shaking process with commendable suavity and elegance, and a vigor that would do eredit to a county official that we wot of After congratulations it was whispered

that the county attorney elect, who was that the county attorney elect, who was present, was to be joined to the young chappaqus Chief in indissoluble bonds by the season.

-Gen. Winslow, Chief Engineer Rice, the work before him, but while the coy maiden was waiting for the sacrifice, a distinguished and prominent gentleman who is a representative of the great state of Illinois in an important assemblage at Springfield on Wednesday next, made his groaning with dainties and substantials, the room brilliantly lighted and hung with festoons of flowers and evergreens, while the walls were adorned with gems of art. We won't try to give the bill fare; it would be easier to tell what was left after the company had discussed the substantials and delicacies before them before engaging in this very interesting and profitable exercise. Mr. Oberly handsomely welcomed the company and announced that he had received letters from several of his editorial friends who could not be present, one of which he begged the permission of reading. It was as fol-

GAZETTE OFFICE.

Thanksgiving Day, 1872.]
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oberly:
RESPECTED COUPLE—I acknowledge the Psecipt of your elegantly printed invitation to share with you and the employes of 'The Bulletin,' a Thanksgiving dinner: the more

Builetin, a Thanksgiving dinner: the more gratefully because you were thoughtful enough to send the invitation in a large basket, by the hands of a small boy.

I regret to say that I shall not be present. Not that I hesitate to "sample" oyster-stuffed turkey or to pour out even an a "alanche of thanks: but because I have no good clothes, and, being the editor of "the only Democratic paper in Cairo," I cannot per suade myself to appear among you in plebian attire.

attire.

I charge you and all of you, however, to give thanks. Give thanks that, in presence of a bountifully spread board, you are not toothless. Give thanks, while your viands do not plug up your nostrils: and give especial thanks that you and I and all of us no seed the epizootic.

From a contemplation of the scraps of my noon-day meal—from the comb-like rem nants of the mackeral and the odorous hull of the comb-like length.

nants of the mackeral and the odorous hull of the onion that I could neither give thanks over nor devour, I pass in imagination to a seat at your generous board, and curse these pantaloons that are no longer new, this coat that service has made threadbare, the old hat brushing will not restore, and, inay I say it, the neighborhood poverty that renders borrowing out of the question.

In conclusion, permit me to employ the usual protestations of high regard, and to subscribe myself, with a sigh,

Yours Regretfully,

M. B. Harrell...

This was received with roars of laughter, after which the dinner proceeded in

ur, after which the dinner proceeded i regular order. After the close, the guest retired to the reception room, where cigars, euchre, cigars, whist and cigars, d other familiar airs, were the order of the evening. At an early hour the com-pany returned to their homes with a high appreciation of THE BULLETIN and its condittors, as well as the "feast of reason and flow of soul" that had been enjoyed.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING .- Buder Brothers have made elaborate preparations for Christmas in the way of filling their handsome store room with new and elegant jewelry, gold and silver watches, plated and silver were of the newest patterns, and a fine stock of pianos, organs and other musical instruments. A look through Buder Brother's stock will leave no one at a loss in the selection of a Christmas present for a friend. Every article in their line is placed before the purchaser. and he can select an elegant and appro-judges of sin, in the city.

prints Christmas present for a big friend —Bishop A. W. Ways or a little one, male or female, wife daughter, sister or sweet-heart, at a price codist Episcopal church, on Fourteenth suited to his purse and inclination. The street, between Walnut and Cedar streets,

DIED.-On the 29th inst., at his late church and lay the corner stone. A colesidence, corner Twenty-eighth and Sycamore streets, Jonn Lally, aged 59 cars, of pneumonia, after an illness of ten days. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Catholic church, to-morrow (Sunday) at half past one o'clock. The funeral procession will leave the late residence of the deceased at half past twelve o'clock. The remains will be buried in the Catholie cemetery at Villa Ridge. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to

St. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIArion.-The members of this society are hereby notified that a meeting the association will be held (Saturday) evening, in its hall, at halfpast seven o'clock, to make arrangements to attend the funeral of our late brother John Lally.

D. J. GALLIGAN, President.

FINE family groceries cheap at Parker Axley .

LOCAL BREVITIES .-- It is cold; it is cold; t is cold ! -County court will meet on Monday. -Mr. Thomas Halliday is on his way

to New Orlean. Business. -The Du Quoin 'Tribune' calls our eighbor of the Sun' "this opaceous edior." Call the 'Tribune' man another,

Davis. -Tom and Jerry are in the city at all the saloons. They are always taken together, like the Siamese twins.

-Mr. William Smith, who is out with hunting party in Missouri, has our thanks for a half dozen of fine and far wild dacks.

-The Merchant's wharfboat of Vicksburg, has been purchased by Hailiday Bros., and will be brought to Cairo for use by that firm.

-The steam fire engine was taken out on Thanksgiving day, to pump full of water from the river the Sixth street cistern, but it wouldn't work.

-Attention is called to the government sale at Mound City, of which advertisement is made in another column.

-Mrs. Swander, who lately became, Mrs. Jackson, offers her millinery goods at cost. She is going cut of the business n which she was very successful and popular with the Cairo public.

-We have had, since the conclusion of

misfortunes, left Cairo yesterday for Mound City in an impecunious condition. -There will be a grand free lunch at the Kentuckian saloon to-night. The propri-

-- Gen. Winslow, Chief Engineer Rice, and Inspecting Engineer Brown, of the Cairo & Vincennes railroad company, are

eader of the Blanton Duncan party of Cairo,-the stand-still men of O'Cono

sympathizers - the great unterrified. -The Johnson County 'Herald' copies our suggestion on the opening of the Cairo and Vincennes railroad, and says: "Right, Mr BULLETIN. Something of the sort should be gotten up somewhere, and we know of no better place than Cairo to do up a nice job of this kind. Let the ball move on.

-Bulse, the charm compounder and horse foctor, wears his hat so as to concest his right eye, which was marred by the good ight hand of the badly treated Thomas South, out of whose hands this horse docor-this poor house doctor-got a saddle and bridle shop worth six hundred dol-

-A passenger on the Bismarck had oc eassion to attend to some duties Thanksgiving morning at 3 o'clock. While out of his room, which he thinks he left locked meene entered it and took \$170 in greenbacks and a gold watch. He stated his case to anything no arrests were made.

-Sheriff Irvin, after diligent study of the conclusion that he is required to make report every fifteen minutes. Judge Bross inclines to the opinion that a report must be made every ten minutes, Sundays excepted. The judge and sheriff will probably allow us to effect a compromise on twelve minutes and a half.

-If a fire were to have happened on Thursday night, Cairo would have been in ashes. Where is the water for the use of our fire engines? Some of these days we will be treated with the spectacle of the Mayor and Council rushing in frantic haste to lock the stable door, after the horse has been stolen.

-The Coterie party at the St. Charles hotel, Thanksgiving night, was a brilliant affair. The large dining-room was crowded with the youth and beauty of the city, and all enjoyed themselves. The Coterie has reason to be proud of its success. Mr. Rexford, mine host, spread a fine supper, of which the large company

partook with great zest. -Rev. Mr. Thayer preached an eloquent ermon Thanksgiving morning. He opened his heaviest guns on the Coterie and its Thanksgiving dance, and very proper ly chastised THE BULLETIN for puffing the dance. After we heard of the sermo we attended the dance to contemplate its henious sinfulness; but, by our truth, we liked it, and saw nothing sinful in it, and we are, we flatter ourself, one of the best

-Bishop A. W. Wayman, one of its bishops, will preach at the African Meth-Buders extend a cordial invitation to the at 10 o'clock, to morrow (Sunday). After awing the Kehoe clubs. A free exhibition public to call and examine their Christ-services at the church, the bishop and at the Little Kentuckian free lunch, Sat
congregation will proceed to the new urday night.

of the church. A general invitation is extended to all who are friendly to the cause of God and humanity to come and help us

WM JACKSON, Pastor.

—J. R. Cunningham's popular express line made connection with the first train from Cairo to Vienna, on the Cairo and Vincennes railroad, yesterday morning.

tions of the fact.

-A good man named Davis, who lives n old Missouri, came over on Thursday to thank and so so ; but, unfortunate fellow he got decidedly mellow, and refused in man, a rule had, to not allow such men to run their hard faces- o have tick or credit, and so he called loudly sgain and again until Mr. Davis was gobbled by Cain. Then that monster of justice. Justice Fred Bross, fined him "five," which he paid, and which, you can see was our gain and his loss.

-A rumor on the streets,-a rumor well-authenticated,-says Dr. Hulse, the distinguished love powder doctor and bote charm chest, has deserted the Republican party and become an intense Democrat It is now said he will be the Straigt canlidste for meyor, and that he has promised the great Democratic leaders of Carethat brilliant body of brilliant municipal party of "principle" three-fourths of the negroes of the city. We presume Hulse will now practice the " Go Bots negro converting charm" in concert with the intellectual giants of this city who engineer the Bourbon party-a party, my dear sir, not of numerous membership, but respectable, sir, and high-toned, sir.

able, sir, and high-toned, sir.

—A negro man, named Albert Hamilor, well-known in the city as a loafer and wegrant, stole a lot or scrap iron out of Halliday Bro's. warehouse on Thanks-and wholesale dealers have done a moderthe county jail.

dent citizens do not do such things-by some book or crook or mistake became who is a representative of the great state of Hillinois in an important assemblage at Springfield on Wednesday next, made his appearance, and the ceremony was not performed. We would not however into dinner is funny. We wish he had prior claims on the time that he had prior claims on the moment of his arrival was a signal for suspending the ceremony, much to the chagrin of the entire company; soon after, dinner was an another the manholes of the Ffth street sewer. Squire Shannessy, who fined him \$5 and costs.

—Bourhonic Bots Hulse is now the great ground things—by (rades 4 50 to 8 50; 2 car loads super to family 4 50 to 9 25 and 500 bbl. and such a fail to 92 and 500 bbl. appearance, and the ceremony was not do inner is funny. We wish he had appearance, and the ceremony was not content to dinner is funny. We wish he had prior claims on the looks and with him we curse his pantations.

—Robert Mackie, colored, who lives on fail to see through it. Squire Shannessy, who evidently believes the manholes of the Ffth street sewer. Squire Shannessy, who evidently believes the duty of a good citizen to get announced, when all present repaired to Shannessy, who fined him \$5 and costs.

—Bourhonic Bots Hulse is now the great good things with dainties and substantials. Leader of the Blanton Duncan party of street triplet only \$1 and costs, which livered on board. We note sales 6 cars. they paid.

—Deserters from Paducah come into

Cairo every lay, good men who are seeking the bustle of a live city. The last acession to our population from Paducah is a gentleman by the name of Bradley, of whom the Paducah Kentuckian says: "Yesterday we met Mr. W. H. Bradley, with carpet-sack in band on his way to Cairo. Having recently sold out his interest in the mill and feed store of Bradley & Terrell, he has determined to change his location and open s ousiness house at Cairo. We commend Mr. Bradley to our neighbors at Cairo as a genial, clever gentleman, and a reliable active, energetic business man."

-If it is true that a doctor who sells a eccipe for a so-called love powder, pretending that the giving of the powder to a woman will place her in the power of the giver, is a humbug, then Doctor Hulse is a humbug of the first water. Such a doctor may impose upon the ignorance of some solored people, but he should be held in o the police, but they being unable to detestation by every decent intelligent person, black or white. It is our opinion that any man who professes to be a doctor the laws relating to his office, has come to and proclaims his ability to cure diseases n horses and human beings by charmwoven faces, waving hands, mysteriouwords and strange medicines compounded by weerd processes-is not "square," and would not besitate to capture in a "legal" way, a saddle and harness shop or anyhing else. But is Hulse such a doctor

Heaven forbid! -The good people who attended the Coterie ball on Thanksgiving day night, were assaulted by a cold wind that came out of the North from the region close t the Pole. It was a vindictive wind. I nearly robbed our head of our ears, and took our nose off our beautiful face. The wind no doubt, was a judgment upon Thanks giving day desecraters and wordly peo ple like those of the religious BULLETIN who will, noth withstanding the phillipicof the pulpit, twirl the light fantastic toe n the morning, Rev. Mr. Thayer, in elquent terms, told the Cotorie, that it wa grong to dance that evening, and struck he BULLETIN a blow over its delicate knuckles for puffing the proposed dance or twenty cents a line; and yet about twe undred people of both sexes, dressed in ashion—the ladies as beautiful, most of hem, as-as Hebe (if that is the model esutiful woman's name), turned outin the wonder that confounded cold wind got after them. They have reason to be thankful it did not whisk each of them off to that mysterious place where the wicked crease from troubling and are troubled, and no cold winds blow.

POTATOES.—The weather has turned cold again, is freezing hard and is very unfavorable for handling potatoes. 200 bbls Galena peach blows sold at \$2 25; and 200 bbls peach blows on orders for \$2.75.

PROF. P. W. MALEY, the man who took the gold medal from Sam Celyer, will

THE finest free lunch ever spread in ection will then be raised for the benefit Cairo will be set out at the Little Ken-

Vincennes railroad, yesterday morning, carrying Mayor Lansden, Judge Bross.
Councilman Hurd and Col. Wood, the able superintendent of the road. The Colonel had provided a locomotive and caboose, which were awaiting the arrival of Cunningham's express, at the Goose pond tressle. J. R. linded his passengers "safe and sound" and cold as ice, and the train immediately left for Vienna.

—Ice was running past this city, in the Mississippi river, all day yesterday. Steamboatmen express the opinion that navigation between Cairo and St. Louis has closed for the season. Cairo still stands at the head of navigation, summer and winter. In summer sandbars rise up in declaration of our claims to this title, and in winter ice makes loud proclamations of the fact.

—A good man parned Davis, who lives to get this doll or another just like it for her Christmas gift. The willow rockers the chairs, the hobby horses, and the smaller toys, too numerous to mention his frenzy to pay for the liquor. The bar man, a rule had, to not allow such man to have as many as they can get. We in vite the boys and girls to give father and nother no peace till Phil Saup has been isited, his stock inspected and Santa Claus informed what to send to the little

MARKET REPORT.

THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 28th, 1872. There has been a better feeling for the ast two or three days in the general market caused by the scarcity of receipts and the increase of the order demand for grain. especially outs and corn. There is, however, no speculative demand for anything The market price on grain being held firm here at previous quotations in the face of general decline at New Orleans has tended to drive speculators from the field Flour is unchanged in price but the demand has improved and everything indi-

cates the advent of a heavy season. Mea is firm and in good demand. Correspondents should bear in

Halliday Bro's. warehouse on Thanksgiving day and sold it at a junk shop.
One of the employes of the Hallidays discovered the theft and arrested Hamilton
in the act of selling the lot worth at
least \$10 for \$2 50. Judge Bross bound
the light-fingered "Don of Ham" over in
sum of \$100. He is now reposing, under
the charge of the Bourbonic Fitzgerald, in

The according to the Hamilton to quality \$4 00 to 9 50 which is the outside price, small lots have been sold on orders at a shade higher figures, these canmot be quoted as the market. We note
sales of 800 bbls choice XXX Winter, to
the charge of the Bourbonic Fitzgerald, in

The according to the shade and the sales of 800 bbls do from store \$ 75; the county jail.

Three strangers to Cairo-our resigrades 4 50 to 8 50; 2 car loads super to

ommon del at \$15 00; 3 cars mized 16 to prime timothy 18 00; 10 cars choice time tby 18 00@18 50 all delivered.

quotations. Receipts have fallen off, and he stock is reduced, but there is still suffi ient to meet the existing demand. Speculators are out of the market.

BULK CORN-Sales comprise 2 cars

white 34c; 5 care mixed 33c; 2 care white To; and 5 cars white 37@38c CORN IN SACKS-Delivered. 10 are mixed 34c ; 5 cars white 45c; and 7

cars vellow 43: OATS-The market continues firm and inchanged. Receipts have fallen off and

lealers have experienced some dificulty in filling orders. Advices from the country howsthat there is a full supply on the road and the market will be fully supplied beore the week ends. Sales consist of 8 cars at 26c; 3 care at 26c, and 2 cars at the same price, all in bulk on the track. Sales n sacks delivered comprise 6 cars, 2 cars. car and 4 cars at 32c.

CORN MEAL-The market is steady and firm. 300 bbls kiln dried sold at \$2 40; 200 bbls steam dried at \$2 35; 200 bla kiln dried \$2 40; 200 bbla Becher's aloric on P T, and 400 bbls "evening tar," city mills, steam dried \$2 50.

BUTTER-Choice is in fair demand and the market is well supplied. 5 boxes choice roll brought 25c; 5 tubs, solid acked, choice, sold at 25c; 100 pounds choice roll 25c; 2000 pounds do 21@25c, and 200 pounds common sold at 15c.

WHEAT-2 cars red, Winter, sold at \$1 40, and 1 car ordinary red \$1 35. EGGS-The market is pretty wel tocked and easier. Receipts find ready

ale at 30c. Sales were 7 boxes at 30c, and 1800 dozen shipper's count 30c. PORK -- Dressed bogs are beginning to ome in and sell at 51@6c, according to ize and weight, 48 weighing from 150 to 250 pounds sold at 54@54@6 per pound. POULTRY-Finds very dull sale.

The market is glutted with dressed chickens and turkeys, and the supply of live poultry is largely in excess of the demand. CHICKENS-3 coops sold at \$2 50 per lozen, and 5 coops at 1 50@\$2 00 per TURKEYS-Three coops of live tur-

keys sold at \$14; 300 pounds dressed sold 14c.; 200 pounds do 13c.; and 400 pounds

quotations, the supply is very limited. 200 bbls choice sold from \$3 to 4 00; and 150 bbls large red sold from \$3 to \$00; and 150, bbls large red sold on order \$4 00 to \$50. GAME.—There is an active demand for all kinds, and none coming in. A few dozen prarie chickens and qualls have arrived but were taken immediately—\$4 50

for the chickens, and \$1 75 for the quails.

JOBBING PRICES. PLASTERING HAIR .- 35c W bushel. LIME-In lots \$1 25 to 1 50 9 bbl. CEMENT .- At wholesale \$2 00 @2 25 % bbl.

ONIONS-Per bbl \$2 50. POTATOES -- Per bbl \$2 00@2 50, . WHEAT .- The prices to-day, reported by the City Mills, are No. 1 White 1 75; No. 2 White, \$1 65; Red by sample, \$1 50 to 1 60; Mediterranear \$1 80 to 1 50. Damp or tough wheat is unenlemble.

SACKS .- Resewed Gunnies 184@19 Corn Burlaps, 24 Bus. Es, 18 ets. Improved Gunnies, 21 Cushel, 21 ets. Oats Burlaps, 5 Bushel 23 ets. Cotion seam less bags, 35 to 38 ets each. PROVISIONS .- Sugar Cured Hams

plain # th. 16 to 17c. Shoulders Bacon 8je : Clear Sides Bacon, 126 12je Breakfast Bacen, 13@14c. LARD-Prime leaf lard, tierces \$ 5, 94% loc. 91@ 10e.;

TEAS—Imperial, 75@1 25; Gunpow der, 75@1 25; Oolong Back, 75@1 00; Young Hyson, \$1 00@1 40.
CHEESE.—New York Factory, new, \$2 17@174c.
SYRUPS—Choice \$2 gailon, 65e@ \$1 00 New Orleans, 70@20c.
SEEDS.—Millet \$2 bushel, \$2 00; Timothy \$3 50@3 75. Red Top \$1 75 to 2 00. Clover \$7 50.
COFFEE—Java, 28@30c.; Laguayra, 25@234. Rio, Prime to Choice, 224 to 234c.
BROOMS.—Common House \$2 dozen, \$1 50; Choice to Extra, \$5 00@\$ 75; S. B. \$4 50.
BESWAX, \$2 50c.
SOAP.—Schaefer's German mottled 74c; Champaign soap, 74c.
TALLOW, \$5 50.
SUGAR—Coffee A. 134c; to 14c; Crushed Powdered and Granulated Sugar 1, 10 to 10je.

rushed Powdered and Granulated Sugar 15 to 154c.
FREIGHT.—COTTON, Compressed, to NEW YORK, 85c.; to Boston \$1 00. Un compressed, to New York, \$1 14; to Boston

FREIGHT TO MEMPHIS.-Flour, 30 Hay, \$5.00 Corn P. cwt., 174c.; Oats, 174c. Potatoes, * bbl., 50c.; A. r. ss, 50c.; Pork., St.; Whisk r. ssc.; Lumber, * M. 87 Oc. Heavy freignt P. cwt., 174c.

RIVER NEWS

ARRIVED. Steamer Emma C Elliott, Memphis Emilie LaBarge, St Louis J D Farker, Memphis

Glasgow, St Louis Idlewild, Evansville Illinois, Columbus. DEPARTED.

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erms upon application. H. V. OLYPHANT. D. A. BOKER, Gen'l Supt. Sales Agent. 3-15-lv.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. The elegant anchor line packet Emma

16 50; 2 care choice mixed 17 50; 5 care in large fields, but was not very heavy, and the ice in Ohio was confined to the shore. It is apprehended that navigation CORN-Prices hold firm at previous has been suspended between here and St. Louis for the winter. There is scant four feet at Devil's island, and it is possible there will be but three feet there in a short time. The water between here and Louisville is getting down low, there is only four feet at Henderson bar and the river is falling steadily all the way to its mouth. This season promises to be a re-markable one for low water and ice. Low water is certainly the bane of a steamboatman's life. There is but six feet be-

> Pleasant is the most troublesome place. BUSINESS AND WEATHER. Business was good on the landings and onsiderable freight was handled, notwithstanding the bitter cold weather. Thursday night the wind blowed a gale which hindered pavigation.

> ween here and Memphis, and Point

MIRCELLAN BOUR. The Idlewild was aground about twenty hours at the head of Grand Chain. She rought al. she could on the water, and filled out her trip here. She rubbed botom nearly all the way out. She reported our feet on Henderson.

The "Mollie Moore" re-shipped her trip on the Carrie V. Kountz, and started back to St. Louis yesterday morning, but eturned on account of the ice, and has aid up.

norning with all she could carry on th water. The Carrie V. Kountz left for New Or-

eans with a good trip yesterday. " he James D. Parker for Cincinnati, and a fair trip of cotton. The Joe Fleming and two barges o logs which she has in tow, are aground a Devil's island, and there is not enough

water there to let her over unless sh

lightens her barges considerable. Charlie Parson, met the La Barge here and accepted the second clerkship on her The Elliott from Memphis brought up light trip, and is now loading for Memphis and will leave this evening.

the U.S. Marshal, takes place to-day She lies at the foot of Sixth street. The Belie of Shreveport left for St. Louis, where she will go out on the docks GRAINING AND MARBLING

for repairs.

The sale of the stern wheel Glasgow, by

The Utah and Babage and barges had not arrived late last night, and it is though that they are having trouble at Devil's island. The James Howard was loaded nearly

to the water, and was expected to leave at a late bour last night. The Glencoe is reported bard aground at Point Pleasant, where there is but six

teet of water. The Bee will leave this morning with a tow of barges for New Orleans.

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SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 30

EVERYBODY INVITED:

THE LUNCH will be composed of anything and everything that can be enumerated, from a SHRIMP to a BOILED ELEPHANT.

EISENBERG'S STRING BAND

Will be in attendance and enliven the bannet with unrivalled music

PROF. P. W. MALEY

Will add to the enjoyments of the occasion by a display of gymnastic exercises with the Kehoe clubs.

COME! COME!

There is room for all. 11-28 2t.

PHILHARMONIC HALL.

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 1st,

THE THALIA SOCIETY.

For the Benefit of

Merriment, mirth and laughter, embracing science and mystery. The manager takes great pleasure in announcing that they have engaged Prof. F. Whitney, the great Autralian wizard and champion ventriloquist of

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The following selections are from his extensive repertoire of experiments: "Magic Growth of Flowers," "Disappearing Bird Cages," "Floating head," "Bowls of Fish," "Inexhaustable Hat," "Charmed Canary Birds;" the "Musical Banjo" floating in mid air, and others. The management begs leave to say to the public, that it is their intention to give to the Cairo public an entertainment that can not be excelled in the art of magic, as the name of this great performer will show for itself.

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